

VOL. XXIV.

MONTEREY, HIGHLAND COUNTY, VA., FEBRUARY 14, 1902.

MILLIONS LOST
IN A BIG FIREOne of the Greatest Conflagrations in
History of Country.

26 BLOCKS IN PATERSON, N. J.

Heart of the City, Including Its Finest Build-
ings, Eaten Out by the Terrible Destroyer—
Northeast Gate Baffles for Hours Efforts to
Check It—Scores Injured, But Loss of Life
Uncertain—500 Dwellings Destroyed.New York, (Special).—Pateron, N.
J., was scourged Sunday by one of the
greatest fires in the history of the coun-
try.The heart of the proud "Silk City" is
a mass of ruins. It was eaten out in
less than 24 hours by a blaze which, for
ferce destructiveness, has not been par-
alleled since that which desolated Jack-
sonville, Fla.Major John Hinchliffe estimates the
aggregate loss at not less than \$10,000,000.Scores of persons were burned or
otherwise injured, but the loss of life is
not believed to be great. Many per-
sons are supposed to be missing, but in
the excitement and fright most of these
are probably separated from their fam-
ilies and friends. Until order is brought
out of the situation little that is definite
on this point can be known.Reuben Iselin, while serving coffee to
exhausted firemen, was hit on the head
by a falling beam, and it is doubtful if
he will recover.George Fitzmaurice, a fireman, is dy-
ing. He was driving an engine from
Passaic when the horses bolted, and be-
fore Fitzmaurice could get them under
control they brought the apparatus
against an electric pole. Fitzmaurice,
who had not waited to strap himself
in, was hurled out upon his head.Mrs. Brown, who it was said was over
80 years old, was removed from her
home, 18 Broadway, just two doors
from the house of a friend near by and
died about an hour later. Her
death was hastened by the excitement.A number of firemen were overcome.
An estimate made from a general in-
spection of the ruins puts the number
of dwellings and apartment houses de-
stroyed at 500 and the number of fam-
ilies left without shelter at 1,000.The fire began at midnight and was
checked only after a desperate fight that
lasted until late Sunday morning. Every
city and town within reach of Paterson
sent firemen and apparatus, and it took
their united efforts to win the battle.A northeast gale gave the configura-
tion a great impact and carried burning
brands to kindle the blaze afresh.
The firemen made stand after stand be-
fore the wall of fire, but were repeatedly
driven back. When victory finally
came to them they were exhausted.

BURIED BENEATH TONS OF ROCK.

Premature Blast Kills and Injures Several
Persons.Greenville, Pa., (Special).—A fatal
blasting accident occurred on the new
cut-off of the Bessemer and Lake Erie
Railroad near Osgood, two miles east
of here. One man is missing and prob-
ably dead; four are fatally injured and
seven are suffering from fractured
limbs, ribs and internal injuries. Su-
perintendent Thomas McConnell, of
Scranton, Pa., sustained a fractured
skull and a double fracture of the left
leg. All the other injured are Italians,
and their names could not be learned
as they are known to the contracting
firm only by numbers.The scene of the accident was a 25-
foot cut about 1,000 feet from the new
steel viaduct which is being construct-
ed by the American Bridge Company.
The men had entered the cut with Su-
perintendent McConnell and were pre-
pared to make a blast. The charge had
just been connected up, when some one
tampered with the battery and set the
blast off without a moment's warning.
The men were buried beneath tons of
earth and rock.

ACTIVE SERVICE OVER.

Admirals Sampson and Cromwell Put on the
Retired List.Washington, (Special).—The names
of Rear Admirals William T. Sampson
and Bartlett Cromwell were placed on
the retired list Sunday on account of
their having reached the age of 62 years.
Rear Admiral Sampson is lying ill at
his home in this city. Rear Admiral
Cromwell is in command of the Euro-
pean Station and his flagship, the Chi-
cago, is now in the Mediterranean. Cap-
tain Joseph E. Craig, commanding the Al-
bany, the senior officer on the station,
will assume temporary command of the
station upon Admiral Cromwell's re-
tirement and will hold this command
until the arrival on the scene early in
April of Rear Admiral Crowninshield
and his staff.

Prizes for Artists.

Philadelphia, (Special).—The honors
and prizes connected with the seventy-
first annual exhibition of the Pennsylva-
nia Academy of the Fine Arts were
awarded, with the exception of the gold
medal of honor, which will probably be
awarded at the next meeting of the
board of directors. The Walter Lip-
pincott prize of \$300 was awarded to
Walter McEwen for his picture, "An
Ancestor." The Temple gold medal
was awarded to Winslow Homer for his
picture, "Northeast." The Mary
Smith prize of \$100 was awarded to
Eleanor Earle for her picture entitled
"Firelight."

Salt Combine Incorporated.

Chicago, (Special).—The Interna-
tional Salt Company, with a capital
stock of \$1,000,000, was incorporated at
Springfield. According to Mark Mor-
ton, one of the incorporators, the new
concern will take in the National Salt
Company and the Retsof Salt Company
of New York; Joy Morton & Co. of
Chicago, and several other companies
which Mr. Morton said he was not at
liberty to name. Beside Mr. Morton,
Daniel E. Gillingham and Daniel Peter-
kin, of Chicago, are named as incorpo-
rators.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Domestic.

Warden Soffel of Allegheny County
Jail, retained counsel to defend his wife,
but will have nothing to do with her.
Major E. H. Barclay, editor of the
Lexington (Va.) Gazette, died in Lex-
ington from a blood-clot on the brain.H. B. Grant, who was a captain of en-
gineers on General Beauregard's staff,
died at his home, in Laurel, Miss.
Bartholome F. Clune, a New York
policeman, committed suicide in prefer-
ence to sustaining charges.Dr. W. Murray Weidman, former
president of the Pennsylvania Medical
Society, died at Reading, Pa.Rev. Edward A. Waldo, who disap-
peared from his home, in New York,
five years ago, and who had been given
up by his relatives as dead, has written
to them from San Francisco, and his
brother, George B. Waldo, a New York
artist, has gone to California to bring
him home.Count de Lucenay, of Calcutta, In-
dia, held in El Paso, Texas, on the
charge of false swearing, made a num-
ber of attempts to kill himself.The insular presidentes in the Philip-
pines will petition Monsignor Sbarretti
to expel the friars and friar bishops.
Former Commissary General Eagan
is said to have been challenged to fight
a duel in Mexico.A receiver was appointed in Newark,
N. J., for the Automobile Company of
America.Joseph Kearney, a well-known clown,
died in the hospital at York, Pa., of
pneumonia.The negro soldiers in the Philippines
who deserted to the enemy were exe-
cuted.Lieut. Edwin S. Jacob, U. S. N., re-
tired, died at Galveston, Texas.Admiral and Mrs. Schley visited the
University of Tennessee, in Knoxville,
and dedicated a marker on the site of the
first blockhouse, erected by the Knoxville
pioneers. There was a banquet in the
evening.It is reported that the trustees of the
Northwestern University, near Chicago,
will ask for the resignation of Prof.
Charles W. Pearson, who openly de-
clared his nonbelief in the infallibility of
the Bible.Philip Gerst, former city treasurer of
Buffalo, N. Y., was arrested, charged
with misappropriating \$27,000 of the
city's funds. Gerst was removed from
office in December last by Mayor Diehl.There was a head-on collision between
two passenger trains on the Richmond,
Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad,
near Quantico, Va., but luckily no one
was seriously hurt.James J. Frawley, a Tammany leader,
and Alderman J. J. Dietz, accused of un-
lawful conduct in the recent election,
surrendered and were held for a hearing.An explosion of sulphur in a furnace
in a convent at Mount Carmel, Pa., near-
ly suffocated nine Sisters of Charity.A meeting of peninsula peach grow-
ers, shippers and commission men de-
clared in favor of the five-eighths bas-
ket.The station at Delta, on the Mary-
land and Pennsylvania Railroad, was
looted, but the robbers did not get much.John T. Ford, deputy tax commis-
sioner of Bronx Borough, was arrested
on the charge of accepting a bribe.William H. Souders, a prominent citi-
zen of York, Pa., died suddenly of heart
failure.Eulon Whitaker, colored, accused of
murder, was lynched in Lynchburg,
Tenn.Rev. Joseph Stuckey, Bishop of the
Memphis Church, died in Danvers, Ill.

Foreign.

A dispatch from Dublin to the Lon-
don Pall Mall Gazette says the belief
is growing in Ireland that nothing short
of a revolution is meant by the United
Irish League.An interesting discussion took place
in the lower house of the Prussian Diet
upon the attitude of the late President
McKinley toward bimetallism.A medalion memorial of the late
John Ruskin was unveiled in Westmin-
ster Abbey.General Herrera, commander of the
Columbian insurgents, in a note to the
American, French, British and German
consuls, asks that the line of the Pan-
ama-Columbia Railroad be declared a
neutral zone. The commander says the
Liberals have a strong force, and con-
sider the capture of Panama and Colon
necessary to the development of their
military plans.Mr. Brodrick stated in the House of
Commons that the total number of
horses bought during the war in South
Africa was 446,008, of which 77,101
came from the United States.The French admiral at St. Thomas,
D. W. L., on the flagship Torgue, de-
clared visits with Admiral Count von
Baudissin, on the German imperial
yacht Hohenzollern.Thomas Sidney Cooper, the artist,
died at Vernon Holme, Harbledown,
the spot near Canterbury immortalized
by Chaucer.Emperor William has taken steps to
check the crusade of the Faith Healers
in Germany.Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab
were entertained in London by the Lord
Mayor.Commandant Marais, a Boer leader,
has been captured near Laingsburg.Mr. Balfour announced in the House
of Commons that copies of the corre-
spondence between the Netherlands and
Great Britain had been forwarded to
Lord Kitchener, with instructions to ask
Lord Kitchener to communicate the con-
tents to the Boer leaders in the field.A high German official explained to
the Associated Press correspondent how
the Emperor refused Spain's request
that Germany head a European move-
ment against the United States in 1898
in defense of the monarchic principle.The Venezuelan revolutionary steam-
er, the Libertador, has not been sunk
by a government gunboat, as had been
reported. Ninety-four political prisoners
killed the commander of the fort at Car-
tagena and escaped.THE POWERS TO
THE INSURGENTSCannot Declare Panama Railroad
Neutral Zone.

WILL INSIST UPON PROTECTION.

The Consuls Representing the United States,
France, Great Britain and Germany, Reply
to the Note of the Insurgent General
Herrera—Castro Reports Provisional Scarcity
in the Rebel Camps.Panama, (By Cable).—The foreign
consuls here have agreed to send to the
insurgent General Herrera the follow-
ing answer to his note addressed to the
American, French, British and German
consuls:"His Excellency, Acting Governor
Aristides Arjona, kindly delivered to
certain persons of the consular body let-
ters from you. We understand they were
intended for all the consular corps, and
therefore, through the Governor, we beg
to reply that the proposal de-
claring Panama, Colon and the railroad
line a neutral zone is ideal, and something
that we, representing foreign inter-
ests, would gladly hail as an accom-
plished fact. However, as we see it at
present, and in view of existing laws,
we recognize the difficulty, if not the
impossibility, of its accomplishment."It could be done only by agreement
between the contending parties to this
unpleasant and unfortunate trouble. We
are extremely anxious to do all in
our power to lessen trouble, yet it must
be ever and positively understood that
we have been and will continue to re-
main neutral."As regards the advising of their re-
spective governments, each consul will
exercise his individual judgment. In
case the contending forces submit to us
or to any member of our body any
matter and asks advice for its determi-
nation, we shall be ready and willing to
act, if the same is within the scope of
our duties, but any and all initial mea-
sures must be taken by the two contend-
ing parties and first agreed upon by them."Foreigners and foreign property
have a right to full and ample protec-
tion, and this we shall under all circum-
stances insist upon. The governments
having special treaty rights will, we
presume, see that they are not violated."In the hope that there will be an
early termination of the civil strife
which has existed for over two years, I
beg to subscribe myself, in behalf of
the consular corps, very truly,
"H. A. GUDGER,
"Dean Consular Corps."

ADMIRAL MONTEJO DEAD.

Dewey's Opponent at Manila, Who Was De-
scribed by His Government.Madrid, (By Cable).—The death is
announced of Vice Admiral Jose Mon-
tejo.Admiral Montejó had command of
the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay that
was defeated by Admiral Dewey. The
official report he made to his govern-
ment showed him to be a very simple
and brave officer. As that report recd.,
he fired his guns until there were no
munitions left to fire them, passed, when
his ship was shot from under him, to
another; watched his little squadron go
to the bottom around him, and in the
end, when the fight was done, he re-
treated, indeed, but as a lion does, his
face to the foe. The account is infinitely
pathetic. He was tried before the Su-
preme Court of Spain, and condemned
to retirement without the right of pro-
motion, September 22, 1899. He has
been living on his estates quietly since
then.

THREE EFFORTS TO DIE.

Took Strychnine and Broken Glass and
Then Tried Drowning.El Paso, Texas, (Special).—"Count"
de Lucenay, of Calcutta, India, was
arranged here on the charge of false
swearing and was bound over to the
grand jury. In default of \$1,000 bail he
was sent to jail.His bride, who sat by his side during
the proceedings, returned to jail to be
near her husband. After the court had
announced its decision the "Count"
reeled and fell to the floor, writhing in
convulsions. Physicians who were sum-
moned treated him for strychnine pois-
oning, and after an hour's work re-
stored him. He was taken to jail and a
short time later it was reported that he
had attempted to drown himself in a
bathtub. Subsequently, it is said, the
"Count" broke up glass bottles and at-
tempted to swallow the fragments.

Car Struck Funeral Party.

Chicago, (Special).—Violence pursued
the Trotter family even after death, an
electric car striking the funeral cortege
of the nine kinsmen who perished in
Wednesday's explosion in twenty-second
street. The collision occurred at
Sixty-sixth street and Vincennes ave-
nue, three persons being injured. An
indignant crowd of mourners assailed
the conductor and motorman. Coroner
Traeger saved the street car crew from
injury by placing the men under arrest.

Made Big Haul in Georgia.

Acworth, Ga. (Special).—Safe-blow-
ers forced the vaults of the Lemon
Banking Company here, securing \$5,000
in gold, a \$5,000 Georgia State bond
and a large amount of stock certificates.
Between \$4,500 and \$5,000 in notes,
stocks certificates and bonds were hope-
lessly mutilated by the explosion, and
much currency and small bills de-
stroyed. A box filled with \$20 gold
pieces escaped the notice of the robbers.
The burglars had to blow through four
protections to reach the money.

\$20,000 From Husband's Murderer.

Austin, Texas, (Special).—Mrs. Lib-
b's Barnhill, of Tennessee, recovered a
Judgment in the Federal Court against
L. T. Morgan, of Fayette county, Texas,
for \$20,000, equally divided between
actual and exemplary damages. Half
the amount goes to Mrs. Barnhill and
the other half to her children. Her
husband was a former business partner
of Morgan and was killed by the lat-
ter as the result, it is alleged, of a busi-
ness disagreement.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

Law Against Anarchism.

The House Committee on Judiciary
submitted to the House a report upon
the bill providing for the personal pro-
tection of the President, Vice-President
Cabinet officers and foreign ambassadors
and ministers, and for the suppression
of opposition to organized government.The report argues in favor of a Fed-
eral statute covering the case, and re-
gards as a reproach to the inability of the
general government to prosecute the as-
sassin of the late President McKinley.
The report says in part:This bill is intended to serve six pur-
poses:"First—To prevent resistance to and
protect the President and Vice-Presi-
dent of the United States and those by
law in the line of succession to that
high office."Second—To protect the ministers
and ambassadors of foreign govern-
ments accredited to and within the
United States."Third—To prevent the open and de-
liberate approval of certain crimes and
also certain unlawful teachings, which,
if permitted, are calculated and intend-
ed to breed lawlessness and crime
against and culminate in the destruction
of the government."Fourth—To prevent the coming to
or naturalization in this country of
those who teach or entertain such per-
nicious doctrines."Fifth—To prevent conspiracies in
the United States to murder the rulers
of other civilized nations."Sixth—To provide adequate and uni-
form punishments for these offenses
wherever committed. All are offenses
against government and intended to im-
pair or overthrow the government of
the United States."

Southern Forest Reserve.

Senator Pritchard, from the Commit-
tee on Forest Reservations, presented a
report on the bill appropriating \$5,000,
000 for the creation of a national forest
reserve in the South Appalachian region,
as authorized by the committee several
days ago.The report urges the establishment of
the reserve for the protection of the
timber and the conservancy of the flow
of the waters of the land embraced within
its proposed area, placing the damage done
by floods arising in that area in 1901
at \$15,000,000.It is said that the land needed can be
purchased for from \$2 to \$3 per acre,
and that in the Southern Appalachian
Mountains there is a greater variety of
hardwood trees than in any other terri-
tory of like size in the Eastern States.It is also stated that this region has the
highest and largest mountains east of the
Mississippi, the heaviest rainfall on the
continent except along the Northern Pa-
cific Coast, and that the washing away of
the soils can be prevented only by keep-
ing them covered with forests.The absence from this region of lakes
and gravelly soils, such as abound in the
Northern States and there serve to store
the rains and give uniformity to the flow
of streams, the report continues, "ren-
ders the perpetuation of those Southern
forests absolutely necessary for the pro-
tection of both the soils and the streams."

It Is Said to Cure Leprosy.

A Venezuelan plant, for which is
claimed wonderful curative powers in
cases of leprosy, has been called to the
attention of the Secretary of Agricul-
ture and sent to Hawaii for cultivation
and experimentation.Secretary Wilson says some experi-
ments have been made, but they have
not demonstrated its curative qualities.
Some of these shrubs were received here
some time ago, and it was claimed for
them that they would effect a cure of
that dread and supposed-to-be incur-
able disease. Some of them were sent
to Hawaii to be experimented with and
some were kept at the Department for
examination. The Secretary says the
investigation has not been abandoned,
and the experiments will continue until
the merits of the shrub are fully tested.

Roosevelt Is Left Out.

The President has approved, with
one notable exception, all the recom-
mendations made by the Army Brevet
Board, of which General MacArthur
was president, for the bestowal of the
rank of major in the army who rendered
especially meritorious services during
the war with Spain and in the subse-
quent campaigns in the Philippines and
China.The exception noted is the case of
Theodore Roosevelt, who was awarded
the brevets of colonel and brigadier-
general for distinguished services at San
Juan, Santiago. Under the law these
brevets require the confirmation of the
Senate, and the nominations have been
made out for transmission to that body,
but, as already stated, the list will not
contain the name of the President.

Appropriations for the Departments.

The House passed the legislative, ex-
ecutive and judicial appropriation bill,
the second of the regular supply bills.
As passed it carries \$25,171,000, which
is \$503,721 in excess of the current law.
Only two amendments of importance
were adopted. One provides for a com-
mission to redistrict the legislative dis-
tricts of Oklahoma, and the other au-
thorizes the President, in his discre-
tion, to cover into the civil service the
temporary clerical force employed on
account of the war with Spain. There
are about 1,250 of these clerks still in
the service. By the terms of the
amendment the President must place all
or none of them under the civil service.

The Official Reception Committee.

Assistant Secretary of State Hill, Ad-
jutant-General Corbin and Rear-Admiral
Evans have been officially designat-
ed as "the President's" delegates for
the reception and entertainment of H.
R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia, and
this title is the formal one used by them
in all their correspondence.

Capital News in General.

Governor Taft told the Senate com-
mittee investigating affairs in the Philip-
pines that the friars were the money-
people of the islands.C. S. Theall, representing Stayton &
Campbell, counsel for Admiral Samp-
son, filed with the President a protest
against the claim set up in Admiral
Schley's appeal that he was in supreme
command during the battle off Santi-
ago. The paper will be considered by
the President in connection with Ad-
miral Schley's appeal and the Navy
Department's comment.ELEVEN ARE DEAD
AND MANY INJUREDBurning of a Small Hotel in St. Louis
Results Fatally.

THE GUESTS LEAP FROM WINDOWS.

Considerable Delay in Turning in an Alarm
—When the Fire Department Arrives the
Whole Front of the Building Is in Flames—
Some Escape Fire in Their Nightclothes
to Be Frosted on the Streets.St. Louis, Mo., (Special).—A fire
here, which destroyed the Empire Ho-
tel, a large three-story building at 2702
and 2704 Olive street, caused the death
of 11 persons and dangerously injured
eight others.Ten or more who had narrow escapes
from death in the fire were injured by
being frosted. Between 35 and 40
persons were in the building. It is be-
lieved that \$20,000 will cover the
damage to the building and contents.The fire started about 3:30 A. M. and
gained considerable headway before it
was discovered. There was delay in
turning in an alarm. When the engines
finally reached the scene the whole
front of the building was in flames and
the interior was a furnace.By that time all who escaped death
had gotten out of the building by jump-
ing from the windows or climbing down
ropes made of bedclothes. A few es-
caped from the ground floor through
the front door. Some of the escapes
were narrow. Almost everybody who
got out was frosted.The guests barely had time to flee
when aroused, the flames had spread so
rapidly. Some saved their clothing,
which they carried in their hands, but
others were not so fortunate, losing
everything.After some delay, nearly by houses
were opened to the unfortunate, and
they were given shelter from the biting
cold weather. It was one of the coldest
nights of the winter, the ground being
covered with ice and snow. The worst
sufferers were put in the care of phys-
icians.

LIVES LOST IN CAR WORKS FIRE.

Burning of the Rock Island Railroad Shops—
Several Persons Injured.Horton, Kan., (Special).—Fire in the
big car works of the Rock Island Rail-
road caused the death of two persons
and the destruction of \$250,000 worth of
property.The fire broke out in the cabinet de-
partment and spread so rapidly that the
superintendent on the second floor and
employees with their lives, many of the
employees being slightly injured. The
walls of the car shops fell 20 minutes
after the fire was discovered. The loss
on the building is \$50,000; machinery,
\$100,000; material, \$100,000. The en-
gine house was destroyed, but the new
\$75,000 boiler plant was saved. McKoon
lost his life in trying to save Davis.

OVER 200 INCHES OF SKIN GRAFTED.

A Chicago Boy's Father and Mother Give Up
Cuticle to Patch Him Up.Chicago, (Special).—After five months
of wonderful surgery and skin grafting
Marion Weaver, the five-year-old son
of a Chicago preacher, has emerged from
the hospital with a new "coat of
skin. More than 210 square inches have
been grafted upon his abdomen, back and
sides. His father and four brothers
there gave up long strips of cuticle to
save the lad, who was frightfully
burned while playing with matches.Surgeons say this is the most wonder-
ful case of skin grafting on record. The
greatest difficulty was experienced in
getting the new skin to grow upon the
moving diaphragm, and more than 200
square inches were wasted in the effort.

STALLIONS FIGHT A DUEL.

Two Blooded Horses Fight on a Railroad
Train—One Dead.Cheyenne, Wyo. (Special).—Two
percheron stallions, imported from Eng-
land, fought a duel to the death on a
fast stock train on the Union Pacific.
One was killed, the car was smashed
into splinters, and Edgar Boise, the
owner of the animals, lost \$1,500, the
value of his horses.The two keepers of the animals had
to climb outside to escape the hoofs and
teeth of the infuriated animals. When
they succeeded in aprising the train-
men of the battle, a side track was
reached and every effort was made to
separate the animals, but finally one se-
vered the jugular of its rival, which led
to death.

A Battle With Burglars.

Gap, Pa., (Special).—A half-dozen
cracksmen attempted to rob the Gap
National Bank at this place, and but
for the bravery of Special Officer David
Stamix they would doubtless have suc-
ceeded. A fusillade of shots were ex-
changed between Stamix and the burglars,
and one of the latter, who com-
manded the night watchman to "hold
up his hands," was shot in the jaw. He
fell like a log, but was finally taken
away by his companions.

Big Fire in North Carolina.

Washington, N. C. (Special).—The
Atlantic Coast Line freight depot, five
stores, two offices and two barns
were destroyed by fire. The loss is
\$50,000 on buildings and \$20,000 on
goods. A falling wall killed Ed. Peed,
a negro fireman. A number of kegs of
powder blew up, but no one was in-
jured.

Chinese Dismiss Foreigners.

Pekin, (By Cable).—The Chinese
Government dismissed all the European
professors from the Imperial Univer-
sity. The President, Mr. Martin, has
been offered a subordinate position. The
term "university" has been largely a
misnomer. The instruction was chiefly
in languages and the elementary
branches. The Chinese directors say
that elementary schools are more
needed.Mexican
Mustang Liniment
will readily overcome Loss of Hair,
Itchiness, Hoofs and Scratches in hor-
ses mules and cattle. Farmers try it.A toad under
a harrowsuffers no more than the faithful horse
that is tortured with Spavins, Swinney, Harness
Sores, Sprains, etc. Most horse owners know this
and apply the kind of sympathy that heals, known
far and wide asMexican
Mustang
Liniment.Never fails—not even in the most aggravated cases.
Cures caked udder in cows quicker than any known
remedy. Hard